Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport

Annual Report for 2016-17

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Letters of Transmittal

The Honourable Ken Cheveldayoff
Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

Her Honour, the Honourable Vaughn Solomon Schofield,

Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan

May it Please Your Honour:

I respectfully submit the Annual Report of the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2017.

Our government is dedicated to meeting the challenge that our province is facing by controlling spending, while ensuring the sustainability of infrastructure offered to maintain a high quality of life and to attract new visitors to our province. I am pleased to report on the progress the Ministry has made.

In 2016-17, we saw record attendance at all of our tourism destinations. Our provincial parks hit a new attendance record of nearly four million visits in 2016, which was an increase of more than 100,000 visits over the 2015 record. The Royal Saskatchewan Museum (RSM) also set visitation records in 2016 and welcomed more than 139,000 visitors, which was a 19 per cent increase over the previous year.

Investments to improve provincial park infrastructure continued in 2016-17:

- Major upgrades to potable water systems at Greenwater Lake and Good Spirit Lake Provincial Parks to ensure safe drinking water for park visitors;
- Campground electrical system enhancements at Lac La Ronge, Good Spirit Lake and Meadow Lake Provincial Parks;
- A new campground service centre at Narrow Hills Provincial Parks; and
- Road upgrades at Makwa Lake Provincial Park.

An increased attendance at the RSM can partially be attributed to the active research and collections department and the world class attention that it has drawn. In 2016-17, researchers at the RSM published articles on the discovery of a new species of bumble bee, the description of the wings and tail of a 99-million-year-old bird preserved in amber and the first ever description of a feathered dinosaur tail preserved in amber. These publications received national and international media coverage.

This report outlines the progress on all initiatives set forward in the 2016-17 Ministry plan.

Ken Cheveldayoff

Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

Letters of Transmittal

Twyla MacDougall

A/Deputy Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

The Honourable Ken Cheveldayoff,

Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

May it Please Your Honour:

I have the honour of submitting the Annual Report of the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2017.

The 2016-17 Annual Report reflects the Ministry's support of Government's direction and investment in people and infrastructure to Keep Saskatchewan Strong.

It demonstrates how the Ministry worked to increase quality of life and visitation to Saskatchewan through new or enhanced public programs and events offered by the Parks and the Royal Saskatchewan Museum (RSM).

In 2016-17, the Ministry took home two awards for campaigns that promote this province as a great place to live, play and visit. The RSM won the Tourism Saskatchewan Awards of Excellence Gil Carduner Marketing Award for the 'Saskatchewan Fossil Campaign – 2016.' The campaign included an educational unit and contest targeted to teachers and classrooms, an exhibit and in-person vote at the RSM open to residents and visitors to Regina, and an online poll encouraging citizens across the province to cast their vote. The campaign successfully reached a number of RSM target markets, and led to an increase in visitation, website traffic and social media engagement.

As well, the Saskatchewanderer program was awarded in the category of Community Television Production through its partnership with Access Communications at the Yorkton Film Festival. The Saskatchewanderer program successfully showcased Saskatchewan as a great place to live, work and play – seeing its most successful year yet in 2016. Neil Fisher, the Saskatchewanderer, increased the following and helped the program surpass 50,000 followers on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter combined. Neil produced more than 50 videos, which garnered more than 1.25 million views on Facebook. Due to this success, we were able to partner with Tourism Saskatchewan and the Ministries of Economy and Agriculture to launch the fourth year-long Saskatchewanderer in January 2017.

I acknowledge responsibility for the Ministry's financial administration and reporting, and ensure that the information contained within this report is complete, accurate and reliable.

Twyla MacDougall

A/Deputy Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport

Introduction

This annual report for the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport (PCS) presents the Ministry's results for the fiscal year ending March 31, 2017. It provides results of publicly committed strategies, key actions and performance measures identified in the *Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport Plan for 2016-17*. It also reflects progress toward commitments from the Government Direction for 2016-17, the *Saskatchewan Plan for Growth – Vision 2020 and Beyond*, throne speeches and the Ministry.

The annual report demonstrates the Ministry's commitment to effective public performance reporting, transparency and accountability to the public.

Alignment with Government's Direction

The Ministry's activities in 2016-17 align with Government's vision and four goals:

Saskatchewan's Vision

"... to be the best place in Canada – to live, to work, to start a business, to get an education, to raise a family and to build a life."

- **Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people**
- **Meeting the challenges of growth**
- **Securing a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan people**
- **Delivering responsive and responsible government**

Together, all ministries and agencies support the achievement of Saskatchewan's four goals and work towards a secure and prosperous Saskatchewan.

Ministry Overview

Our Mandate

The Ministry's strategic focus is on quality of life and economic growth. The Ministry works with diverse groups and communities to enhance the province's cultural, artistic, recreational and social life; to promote excellence in the arts, culture, heritage and sport; and to support a vibrant and growing arts and cultural community. The Ministry manages and enhances Saskatchewan's provincial parks system, conserves ecosystems and cultural resources and provides recreational and interpretive opportunities for park visitors.

Our Mission Statement

Contribute to Saskatchewan's high quality of life, instill pride and enhance economic growth through management of the Saskatchewan provincial parks system, the provision of arts, culture, recreation and tourism opportunities and through stewardship of provincial heritage resources.

Service Delivery System

The Ministry's budgeted full-time equivalents (FTEs) for 2016-17 were 360.7; however, the actual FTE utilization was 445.4, primarily due to increased student employment to support higher visitation within parks. An organizational chart for the Ministry in 2016-17 is provided in Appendix A.

The Ministry participates in a number of federal/provincial/territorial initiatives related to parks, culture, heritage, recreation and sport. This involvement encourages knowledge exchange, informs policy and program development and partnerships with other jurisdictions and other government agencies.

The strategic lines of business within the Ministry are organized into two divisions:

PARKS DIVISION:

- **Parks Management:** This branch develops, delivers and evaluates plans, policies and programs to provide recreational and interpretive opportunities for park visitors in order to promote tourism and to conserve the ecosystems and cultural resources on park lands. It provides technical support to the regional parks system and is responsible for all activities associated with designation or creation of new parks.
- **Facilities:** This branch addresses all maintenance and construction requirements associated with facilities and infrastructure needs throughout the provincial parks system. Their mandate is to refurbish and upgrade existing facilities as well as to provide for new or improved facilities to meet park visitor needs.
- **Park Operations:** This branch ensures provincial parks and recreation sites are operated, managed and maintained in a cost-effective and efficient manner to provide high-quality front line services to users.

STEWARDSHIP DIVISION:

- **Sport and Recreation:** This branch provides stewardship and accountability for the lottery system and the Community Initiatives Fund. It provides leadership and policy advice regarding the delivery system for sport, recreation and community programs in Saskatchewan. It sets broad priorities to support the development of sport and recreation across the Province. It also provides financial support to the Saskatchewan Snowmobile Fund based on registration fees collected.
- **Cultural Planning and Development:** This branch provides stewardship and accountability of public investments made to the arts and cultural community, including the creative sector. It provides advisory and policy development services in consultation with community stakeholders to set priorities that support and enhance the future development of the cultural sector.
- **Heritage Conservation:** This branch provides policy, advisory, regulatory and other services for the protection, conservation and ongoing management and accessibility of heritage resources.
- **Royal Saskatchewan Museum (RSM):** The museum increases interest in, knowledge and understanding of, appreciation and respect for Saskatchewan's natural history and Indigenous cultures. The RSM is a provincial museum that preserves and documents collections of objects that are representative of the heritage of Saskatchewan. It is also a tourism attraction in Regina and operates the T.rex Discovery Centre in Eastend.

Progress in 2016-17

Government Goals:

Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people

Meeting the challenges of growth

Securing a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan people

Delivering responsive and responsible government

Ministry Goal

High quality visitor experiences

Ministry Strategy

Maintain, renew and expand provincial park infrastructure and facilities to meet growing park visitor needs, while achieving an overall reduction in the infrastructure deficit.

Key Actions and Results

Continue to implement an improved Asset Management System for provincial parks to inform and support decisions on priorities for capital investment across the park system.

Implementation of the Asset Management System continued in 2016-17. All capitalized park buildings have been assessed and recorded in the Asset Management System. The linear assets and infrastructure systems, such as electrical distribution systems and road networks, in seven parks were assessed and recorded in 2016-17 and work continues within the remaining 28 parks.

Capital project requests in parks now follow a standard process through the Asset Management System. This results in better decisions around capital project priorities and related cost efficiencies.

Respond to growing park visitor needs for camping, recreational and cultural opportunities by enhancing and maintaining park infrastructure, such as upgrades to electrical service and potable water systems.

Projects under the Parks Capital Program were either completed or substantially completed pending minor seasonal items that were carried forward into spring 2017. Highlights of the program included:

- Major upgrades to potable water systems at Greenwater Lake and Good Spirit Lake Provincial Parks;
- Campground electrical system enhancement at Lac La Ronge, Good Spirit Lake and Meadow Lake Provincial Parks;
- A new campground service centre at Narrow Hills Provincial Park;
- Road upgrades at Makwa Lake Provincial Park; and
- Other improvements across the park system including trails, play structures, boat launches, washrooms and upgrades to interpretive and historic park facilities.

Ministry Strategy

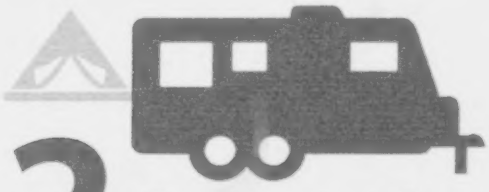
Enhance visitor programs, service delivery and the range of attractions available in provincial parks that will increase visitation and maintain high visitor satisfaction.

Key Actions and Results

Expand and implement targeted recreational, educational and cultural programs, services and events directed at new and returning visitors: new Canadians, First Nations, youth, young adults and people who are new to nature and to camping.

4-Year Enhanced
CAPITAL PROGRAM FOR PARKS (2012 to 2016)

$53 Million in facility expansion and upgrades across the Provincial Park System from Government's $10 Million, 4-year Program



2 Campground Developments

Including: **53** New Electric Sites
78 New Full-Service Sites

1,620 Improved Campsites

Including: Electrical, Water and Sewer Service Improvements

15 Improved Boat Launches

10 Upgraded Potable Water Treatment Systems

11 New Play Structures

Other Facility Enhancements

3 New/Renovated Visitor Reception Centres
11 New Campground/Beach Service Centres

Plus Historic Building Improvements and Recreational Facility Upgrades

Visitor Reception Centre at Narrow Hills Provincial Park

Targeted programming continued in 2016-17 with increased participation across all programs. The Learn to Camp program saw an increase of 124 participants in 2016-17 from 99 in 2015-16. The Learn to Fish program was introduced in 2016, with a total of 484 participants across 10 provincial parks. Twenty community outreach sessions were held in 2016-17, with a total attendance of 484 people. These sessions introduced people to provincial parks and the facilities and services that are available in the parks. As well, 217 people used their Cultural Access Pass for free daily entry to a provincial park. The Cultural Access Pass is a program run by the Institute for Canadian Citizenship that provides new Canadian citizens with free admission to 1,200 Canadian cultural attractions during their first year of citizenship.

Continue to work with the private sector to facilitate renewal/expansion and development of new recreational services in or adjacent to parks. This will help to enhance the array of attractions and opportunities for visitors to provincial parks.

Parks' private sector partners continue to renew and upgrade their facilities. In 2016-17, the Ministry worked closely with the private sector on the following developments:

- A new seasonal campground at Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park, which provides 126 full-service sites;
- Phase two of the long-term seasonal campground at Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, which provides an additional 53 full-service campsites; and
- Two new rental cabins at Waters Edge Eco Lodge at Greig Lake in Meadow Lake Provincial Park.

Annual Provincial Park Camper Survey

The annual camper survey is sent out each fall to a random selection of people who camped in a provincial park that summer. The survey provides valuable information about our park users and helps us to ensure that our park programming, services, operations and facilities are customer-centered. More than 3,000 campers responded to the 2016 survey and they reported an overall satisfaction of 89 per cent.

Some comments from survey respondents include:

"The park and the facilities blew us away! It was truly an excellent place to camp. Great job!! We will definitely be back next summer."

"Keep up the good work, we were so impressed with the park and have been telling everyone how great it is!!"

"Nothing beats SaskParks – we're proud to be members of the community and enjoy spending our free time within it. Thanks to all those who make and keep our SaskParks great!"

Buffalo Pound Provincial Park

As well, an agreement was reached to develop a new long-term seasonal campground at The Battlefords Provincial Park, which will provide 100 new full-service campsites for the 2018 camping season.

Continue consultations and planning with local interests, First Nations and stakeholders for the establishment of a new provincial park in the Porcupine Hills area.

The Ministry continued a First Nations-led engagement process to work towards resolution of issues and designation of the new provincial park in the Porcupine Hills area, which is scheduled for introduction as a legislative amendment to *The Parks Act* in the fall of 2017.

Ministry Strategy

Increase visitation and meet visitor expectations at the RSM and the T.rex Discovery Centre.

Key Actions and Results

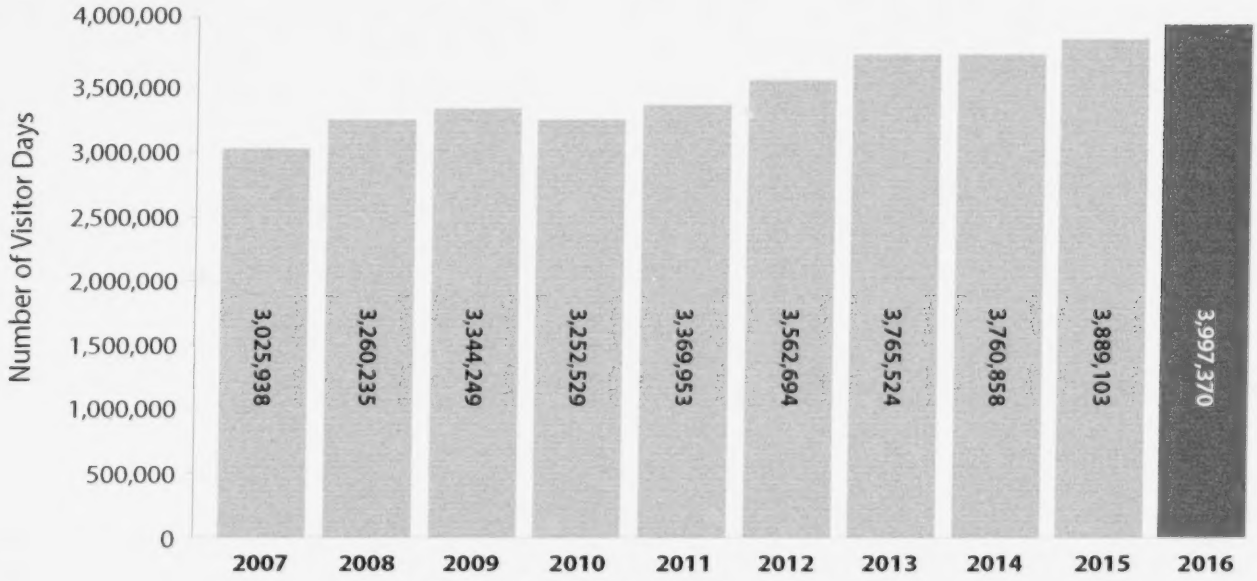
Revitalize existing and establish new interpretive exhibits and displays to ensure the content is current and relevant to visitors. Provide innovative and engaging public experiences at the RSM.

In 2016-17, the RSM opened several new temporary and permanent exhibits and continued to provide fresh and engaging public programming. These exhibits included the very popular 'Snakes Alive' exhibit, the unique 'Coprolite Happens' exhibit and the topical and impactful 'We Are All Treaty People' exhibit featuring the Chief Paskwa Pictograph.

As a result of the new exhibits, the engaging visitor experience and the focus on marketing and promoting the museum, the RSM experienced a surge of visitation in 2016-17. The museum welcomed more than 139,000 visitors, a 19 per cent increase over 2015-16 and a nearly 40 per cent increase over the 10-year average of 'casual' or 'drop-in' visitors.

Performance Measure

Number of Visitors Days in Saskatchewan Provincial Parks



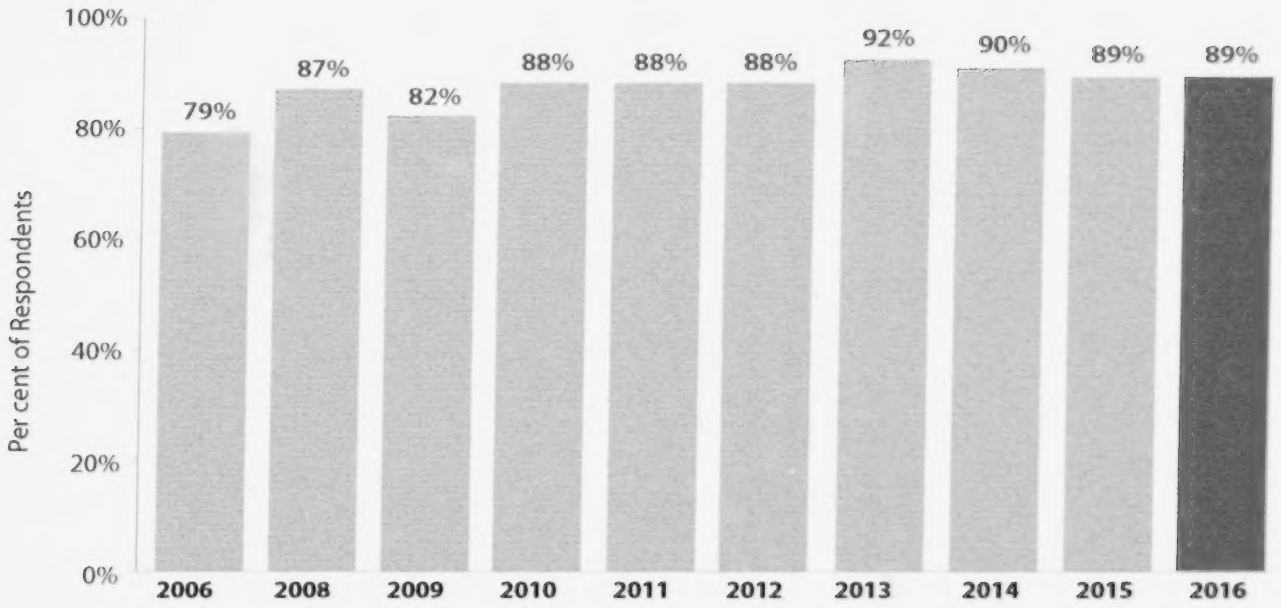
Source: PCS Summer Visitation and Outdoor Recreation Statistical Report

Saskatchewan's provincial parks set another record for visitation in 2016 and, for the tenth year in a row, there were more than three million visitor days at provincial parks. The high visitation in 2016 is due, in part, to the additional funding that has been strategically invested in new facilities, facility upgrades and campsite electrification (new and upgraded) beginning in 2008-09. This is a measure of park access and popularity during the summer.

Tracking this measure helps the Ministry evaluate the success of its marketing, policies and related programs. This measure is a conservative estimate as data is not collected in the fall and winter or in many of the smaller park sites in the summer.

Performance Measure

Satisfaction with Saskatchewan Provincial Park Visit

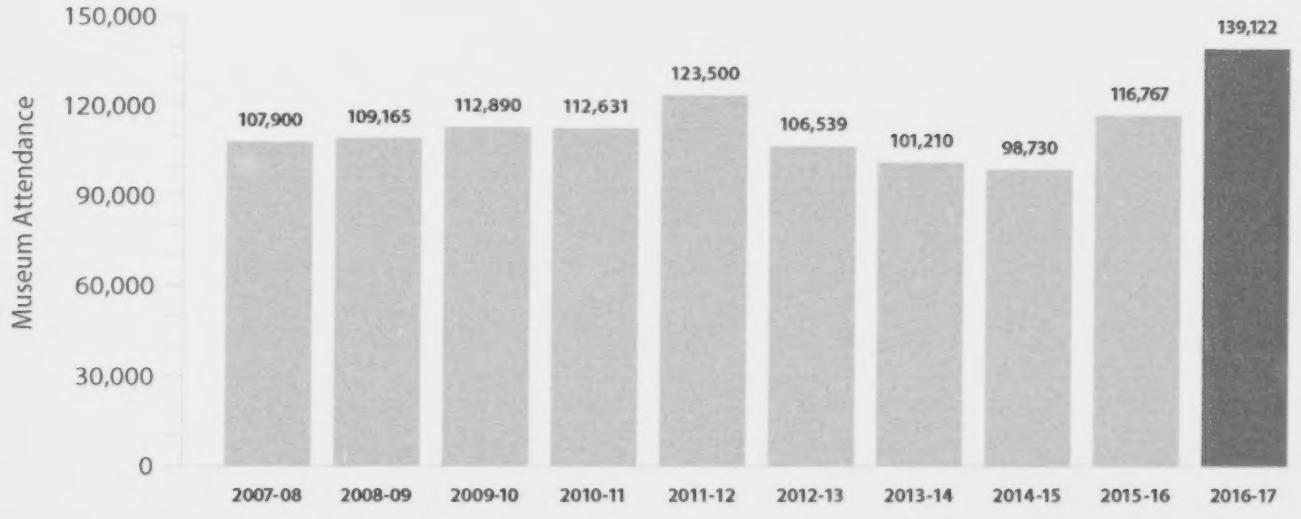


Source: 2003-06: Saskatchewan Omnibus Poll; 2008 and 2012-16: Park Camper Survey; 2009-11: SK Tourism Post-Campaign Survey by Fast Consulting for Tourism Saskatchewan. Note: No data was collected for 2007

This measure is an indicator of visitor satisfaction with the programs, services and facilities offered at our provincial parks. The Ministry has been investing in Saskatchewan's provincial parks in order to offer a better camping experience. The improvements include a new online booking system, adding electricity to nearly 1,800 campsites, building new service centres, change houses and boat launches. Visitor satisfaction remained high in 2016 with 89 per cent of visitors indicating satisfaction with their visit to a provincial park.

Performance Measure

Number of Visitors to the Royal Saskatchewan Museum



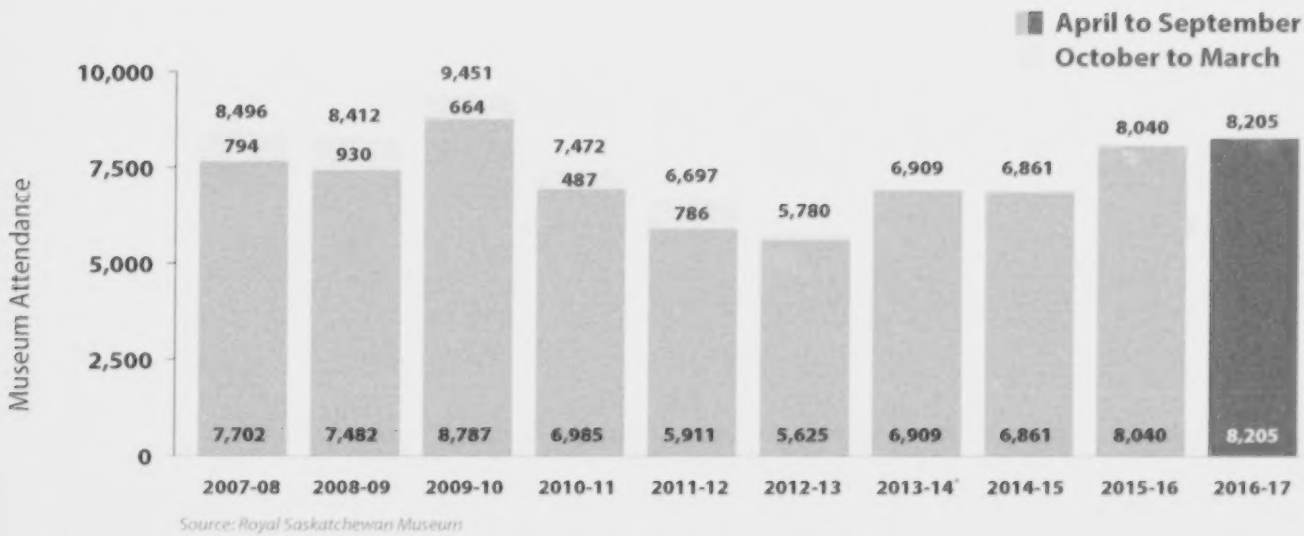
Sources: Royal Saskatchewan Museum

Attendance at the RSM increased by 19 per cent from 2015-16 to 2016-17. The increase in attendance is due to a combination of programming, temporary exhibits, an active research and collections department and a growing social media following.

Museums in Saskatchewan play a critical role in conserving and interpreting the province's natural and cultural heritage. Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry to evaluate the success of marketing, exhibits and programs for the RSM.

Performance Measure

Number of Visitors to the T.rex Discovery Centre



Source: Royal Saskatchewan Museum

The T.rex Discovery Centre, located in Eastend, is a centre of excellence for scientific research and education in palaeontology, as well as a tourist attraction for the Province of Saskatchewan. The Centre is home to 'Scotty', one of Canada's most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossils.

In 2016-17, the facility received 8,205 visits between April and September.

Prior to 2013-14, the Centre operated year-round. The RSM has operated the Centre since 2013-14.

Over the past three years, visitation to the Centre has increased from April to September due in part to a marketing strategy and to the installation of the skeleton of Scotty the *T.rex* in March 2013. Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry evaluate the success of marketing, exhibits and programs at the T.rex Discovery Centre.

**The 2013-14 results have been restated to ensure consistency in data collection for 2014-15.*

Government Goal:

Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people

Meeting the challenges of growth

Securing a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan people

Delivering responsive and responsible government

Ministry Goal

Saskatchewan park lands, heritage sites and collections are protected and conserved

Ministry Strategy

Increase and improve heritage site protection, conservation and management.

Key Actions and Results

Ensure our province's natural, cultural and heritage sites are sustained for the enjoyment of future generations by continuing work on increasing the number of provincial heritage property designations through raising awareness and promoting the positive benefits of protecting heritage property.

In 2016-17, two Provincial Heritage Property nominations were received and taken forward to the Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation's Heritage Property Advisory Committee for consideration. The Committee recommended that both nominations be approved by the Minister. The two nominations are for the Historic Reesor Ranch in the R.M. of Maple Creek, No. 111 and the Regina Indian Industrial School Cemetery in the City of Regina.

Ensure our province's natural, cultural and heritage sites are sustained for the enjoyment of future generations by completing assessments and documentation of key cultural sites protected under* The Parks Act *to update site condition reports and initiate an annual site monitoring plan.

There are 29 provincial historic sites and cultural protected areas that are given protection under *The Parks Act*. In order to ensure that these heritage sites are sustained for future generations, site condition reports for 25 of the heritage sites located within provincial parks were updated and simplified so that Park personnel who are not archaeologists or historians can update the plans on a regular basis. Site conditions reports are used by Park personnel to monitor the upkeep and maintenance of these historic sites and cultural protected areas, as well as to ensure that no disturbances have occurred within the site areas.

The remaining four heritage sites have yet to be revisited, as they are in more remote areas of the province than the other sites. It is unclear at this time when the remaining four sites will be revisited.

Provide archaeological and built heritage regulatory and advisory services to assist property owners and resource developers in project reviews and approvals.

Over 2,400 proposed land developments were reviewed by archaeologists at the Heritage Conservation Branch to assess the possible impacts to archaeological resources and to determine any possible regulatory measures that would need to be undertaken by the land developers prior to development. A total of 177 archaeological investigation permits were issued during 2016-17. Ministry archaeologists also undertook field inspections of 20 proposed developments or pieces of Crown land offered for sale and regularly responded to newly-reported archaeological discoveries on both public and private land.

Sod house near Kindersley

Heritage Conservation in Practice

As part of the Ministry's commitment to heritage conservation, the Heritage Conservation Branch (HCB) is working with local stakeholders to achieve a community-based solution for the long-term preservation of the Addison Sod House, which is located 16 km north of Kindersley.

As a Provincial Heritage Property and National Historic Site, the Addison Sod House has been a piece of Saskatchewan's history since 1911. Crafted from sod, the house remains a testament to its unique craftsmanship, as well as the commitment of the family who has helped preserve it over the years.

During 2016-17, HCB was informed that the owner had reached an age at which she was no longer able to live in and maintain this historic property. Following engagement with local stakeholders, a Friends of Addison Sod House organization was founded and has produced a promotional brochure to raise public awareness of the sod house and to solicit funds for a detailed structural assessment.

The Heritage Conservation Branch also reviewed nine Provincial Heritage Property alteration applications and issued seven alteration permits. All permitted projects were inspected periodically for compliance with heritage conservation standards and guidelines. As well, built heritage advisory services regarding conservation best practices were provided to owners of both designated and non-designated heritage properties.

Continue the Main Street Saskatchewan Program to support revitalization of historic commercial downtowns through capacity building, heritage conservation and community enhancement to strengthen our communities and support our growing Saskatchewan.

Three new communities joined the Main Street Saskatchewan Program in 2016-17, increasing the total number of participating communities to 18. The new communities are Yorkton, Wadena and Unity. The Ministry worked with its service delivery partners to provide training, tools, technical advice and matching grant funding to participating Main Street organizations and property owners. Over $395,000 was awarded to Main Street communities to match an anticipated $571,000 in local heritage building conservation, infrastructure improvements, event hosting and training for local Main Street staff and volunteers.

In March 2017, it was announced with the 2017-18 budget that, as of April 1, funding to the Main Street Saskatchewan Program was suspended. The agreements with communities will remain in place and the Ministry will continue to support current participating communities with technical support as its resources allow.

Increase heritage conservation, site management and reuse plans for heritage properties including historic sites on provincial park lands.

Research on heritage conservation, site management and reuse plans for heritage properties that are not located on provincial park lands has been conducted. It was determined that base building evaluations needed to be conducted on all of the Provincial Heritage Properties. These base building evaluations would investigate the condition of the mechanical, electrical and architectural elements of the buildings and would make recommendations on what would need to be upgraded to ensure that the buildings can either be or continue to be occupied. As well, base building evaluations set standards for future conservation of the building.

The Territorial Building in Regina was chosen as the first building to undergo a base building evaluation. After contacting a local architectural firm for a cost estimate, it was determined that it was not fiscally possible to conduct the base building evaluation at this time. As such, no plans were completed in 2016-17.

For historic sites on provincial park lands, meetings were held on the initial planning stages of the project. Final planning and implementation will take place in 2017-18.

Ministry Strategy

The Ministry's heritage collections and assets are preserved and documented to museum and/or conservation standards.

Key Actions and Results

Continue to implement a modernized and standardized approach to collections management in Heritage Conservation Branch, the RSM and in provincial parks to ensure collections are properly conserved for future generations.

In 2016-17, the RSM completed the organization and digitization of the entire provincial Life Sciences collection, its fossil collections in Regina and its archaeological collections. This work has resulted in a modernized system of collections management at the RSM.

The Parks Division has completed a plan for assessment and evaluation of the collections of historic and ethnographic artifacts it maintains in historic provincial parks. The plan outlines the process to document the collection, evaluate the need for each artifact and determine a storage or disposal strategy for each artifact.

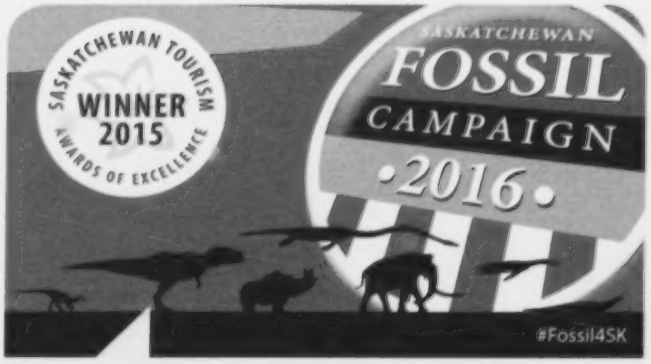
Increase the preservation and protection of provincial heritage collections in palaeontology and archaeology at the RSM by re-housing archaeological collections in museum-quality storage containers and by digitally cataloguing all fossils.

The RSM, with the support of a Canadian Heritage Museums Assistance Program grant, re-housed, organized and inventoried its entire archaeological collection. This project involved moving collections into approximately 5,200 museum-quality boxes at the RSM warehouse in Regina.

The RSM also organized, catalogued and digitized the data for the 26,000 individual fossils currently housed in its Regina facilities. This improves the long-term preservation and future access to our history.

Increase our knowledge of, and public interest in, Saskatchewan's natural history through scientific research at the RSM.

All of the curators at the RSM are adjunct professors at one of Saskatchewan's universities. In 2016-17, RSM curators supervised or co-supervised 14 undergraduate students, graduate students and post-doctoral fellows. Research projects included pollination of sour cherry crops; bee taxonomy; bumble bee pathogens; snake, turtle and small mammal ecology; and a wide variety of palaeontological projects.



Saskatchewan's Provincial Fossil

The RSM manages Saskatchewan's provincial fossil record and one of the key areas of research and collections at the museum is palaeontology. As a means of promoting the province's rich fossil history, the RSM led the selection of a new official emblem for Saskatchewan, the Provincial Fossil. 'Saskatchewan's Fossil Campaign – 2016' included an educational unit and video contest targeted to teachers and classrooms, an exhibit and in-person vote at the RSM open to residents and visitors to Regina, and an online poll encouraging citizens across the province to cast their vote.

The campaign successfully reached a number of RSM target markets and led to an increase in visitation, website traffic and social media engagement. The total votes were 14,208 and the winner was 'Scotty' the *T.rex* with 34.6 per cent of the votes.

In April 2017, the RSM was awarded the Saskatchewan Tourism Awards of Excellence Gil Carduner Marketing Award for the fossil campaign.

Some of the highlights of the published research conducted by the RSM in 2016-17 include journal articles on:

- The discovery of a new species of bumble bee, the first such discovery in North America in 90 years;
- The description of the wings and tail of a 99-million-year-old bird preserved in amber; and
- The first ever description of a feathered dinosaur tail found preserved in amber.

These publications all received national and international media coverage.

Ministry Strategy

Protect the health of the ecosystem in Saskatchewan's provincial parks.

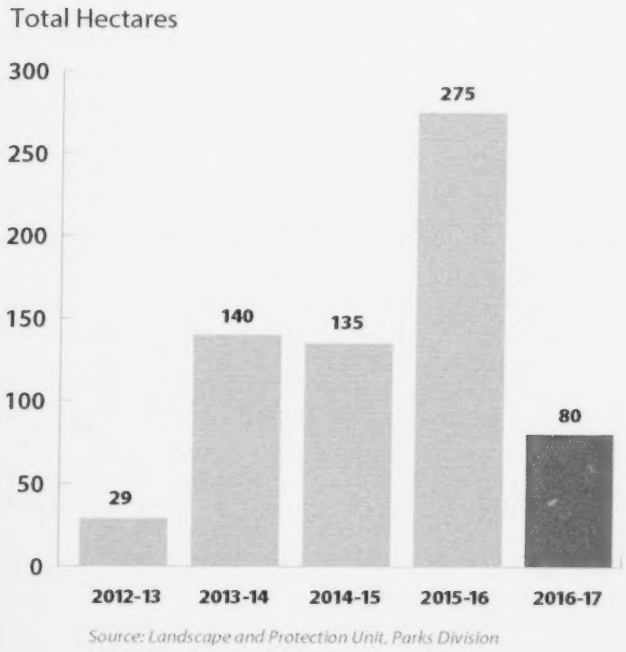
Key Actions and Results

In various parks, assess the condition and quality of range land. Implement grassland restoration projects, invasive exotic plant species control programs, core area vegetation management and regenerate unnaturally old Lodgepole Pine forests.

- Assessments of land used for grazing livestock were completed at one of three lease locations within Meadow Lake Provincial Park, at Danielson Provincial Park and at Matador Prairie Protected Area.
- Year four of a ten-year grassland restoration project was completed at Saskatchewan Landing Provincial Park, which included applying herbicide and planting and/or harvesting cover crop.
- Invasive exotic plant species control work was carried out in eight locations targeting species such as leafy spurge, Kentucky bluegrass, caragana, common tansy and smooth bromegrass.
- Pike Lake, Good Spirit Lake and Candle Lake Provincial Parks carried out core area vegetation management plans. These plans are used to identify problem vegetation matters in core areas of the parks, provide for prioritization and recommended actions required to maintain healthy vegetation within the parks, look at how to handle core risk trees and focus on long-term health of core area vegetation. The plans also address where new plantings in campgrounds are required and identify insects and disease issues that need to be treated to maintain healthy core area vegetation. Planting occurred in Good Spirit Lake and Pike Lake Provincial Parks as a result of recommended actions from the plans initiated in those locations.
- Forest harvesting operations for 2016-17 were completed in Duck Mountain Provincial Park, with Weyerhaeuser and Louisiana Pacific harvesting a combined 466 hectares.
- Mountain Pine Beetle and Dutch Elm Disease tree removal was completed for 2016-17. In Cypress Hills Interprovincial Park, preliminary field work was carried out to determine a future harvesting strategy and potential prescription burn operations and small local harvest operations occurred in the central block of the park.

Performance Measure

Total Hectares Treated with Biological, Chemical, Mechanical or Other Controls Including the Use of Prescribed Burns to Control Exotic Plant Species



Source: Landscape and Protection Unit, Parks Division

In 2016-17, the Ministry treated 80 hectares of grasslands to control the invasion of exotic plant species, using primarily chemical treatments and prescribed burns. The number of hectares treated was much lower for 2016-17 than it was in 2015-16 because there were no prescribed burns used, which accounted for the majority of hectares treated in previous years.

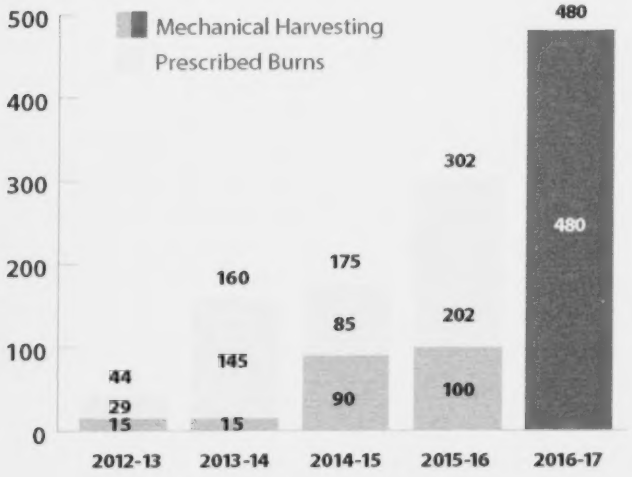
The Parks Act states that the Ministry is to maintain natural prehistoric and historic resources on park land (Section 3). Park grasslands are failing to naturally rejuvenate themselves due to human disruption of natural disturbance regimes. Invasive exotic species are displacing native prairie species and threatening the ecological health of park ecosystems.

The Ministry employs a combination of methods to control and manage invasive species in provincial parks, including biological, chemical, mechanical and other controls such as prescribed burns. This measure includes the total number of hectares per year that have been treated using these methods to control invasive species.

Performance Measure

Total Number of Forested Hectares Treated by Either Mechanical Harvesting or Prescribed Burns Per Year for Each of the Five Natural Environment Parks

Total Hectares



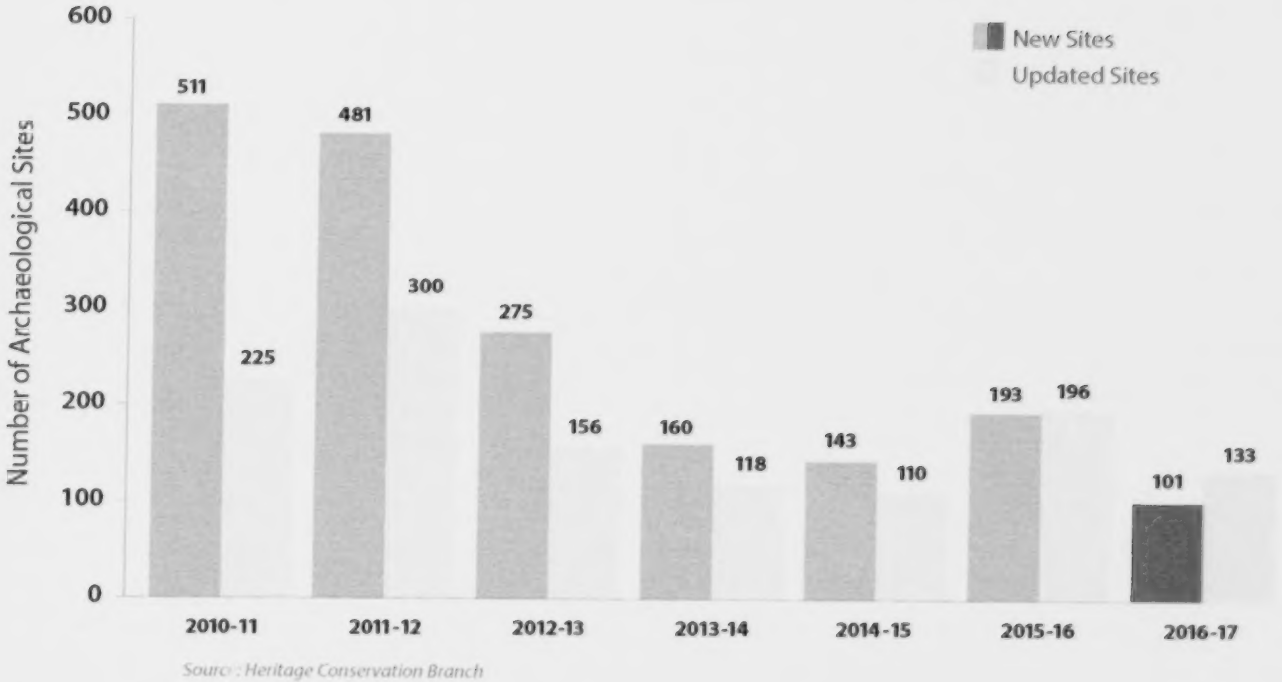
Source: Landscape and Protection Unit, Parks Division

In 2016-17, the Ministry treated a total of 480 forested hectares of park land using mechanical harvesting. There was one prescribed burn planned for 2016-17 in Duck Mountain Provincial Park but this was not conducted due to low fuel loads and lack of road access.

Park forests are failing to naturally rejuvenate due to human disruption of natural disturbance regimes. Increased insect and disease outbreaks in old forests threaten public safety, degrade aesthetics and raise wildfire risk. Over-mature trees in the core areas of parks are also creating public safety risks. The Ministry utilizes prescribed burning in conjunction with the ecological harvest of forests, which emulate natural disturbance events in order to manage the ecosystem on park lands.

Performance Measure

Number of Recorded Archaeological Sites



Source: Heritage Conservation Branch

In 2016-17, 101 new archaeological sites were recorded in Saskatchewan and 133 previously recorded archaeological sites were revisited by archaeologists. The number of new archaeological sites being recorded and previously recorded sites being updated depends greatly on the strength of the economy, as most archaeological sites are recorded and updated by archaeologists working for private industry, such as land developers.

Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry to evaluate how well the Ministry is doing in increasing and improving heritage site protection, conservation and management.

Government Goal:

Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people

Meeting the challenges of growth

Securing a better quality of life for all Saskatchewan people

Delivering responsive and responsible government

Ministry Goal

Strong arts, culture and heritage sectors

Ministry Strategy

Increase the impact of the arts, culture and heritage sectors and creative industries on Saskatchewan's Gross Domestic Product (GDP).

Key Actions and Results

Work with Creative Saskatchewan to continue to grow a creative economy through provincial investment in the commercialization of creative products by bringing Saskatchewan's creative talent to market through grant programs.

Creative Saskatchewan provides a suite of ten grant programs to support the development of Saskatchewan's creative industries. In 2016-17, the Ministry provided Creative Saskatchewan with over $7.2 million in funding, which provided support for:

- Touring opportunities for Saskatchewan creative producers;
- Production and development of screen-based media;
- Sound recording for promotional and/or commercial release;
- Professional development and business capacity development;
- Production and refinement of creative products for greater market and commercial readiness; and
- Market access/market development opportunities.

Creative Saskatchewan also provides operational and program funding support to Saskatchewan's seven creative industry associations. These industry associations represent and provide programming for professionals working in film and television, publishing, craft, theatre, music, interactive digital and fine art.

For more detailed information, please visit Creative Saskatchewan's website at www.creativesask.ca.

Work with the Saskatchewan Arts Board to continue to support the arts community through investment in the arts, artists and arts organizations that will enrich community well-being, creativity, diversity and prosperity.

The Saskatchewan Arts Board provides over 20 grant programs in support of its mission to recognize, encourage and support the arts, thus enriching community well-being, creativity, diversity and prosperity. In 2016-17, the Ministry provided the Saskatchewan Arts Board with $6.6 million in funding. This funding allowed the Saskatchewan Arts Board to provide support for:

- Research, creative production and professional development for Saskatchewan's emerging and established artists, curators and critics;
- Operation of Saskatchewan's professional arts organizations;
- Indigenous artists and arts organizations;
- Cultural festivals; and
- Art and culture educational programs.

The Cultural Economy

Culture is a *big* part of our world: it's the movies we watch, the music we listen to, the books we read, the concerts we attend and so much more. It's easy to see the value of culture in our own lives, but did you know that culture is also economically important?

Culture creates significant value in Saskatchewan's economy, contributing 1.3 per cent to Saskatchewan's GDP. Investments in the culture sector have ripple effects throughout the economy. For example, last year artsVest Saskatchewan invested $1.36 million in matching funds, which generated more than $4.03 million in private sector sponsorship and resulted in an investment of more than $5.39 million to the economy.

Culture accounts for close to 1.8 per cent of total Saskatchewan jobs. That's 12,581 Saskatchewan citizens working in the culture sector.

But there's more to the story of culture. It creates shared experiences that in turn create healthy and vibrant communities where culture and the arts are a driving force of creativity and innovation.

And when we see the impacts of culture tallied up, it's clear that culture creates value in our economy.

12,581
people
in Saskatchewan worked to produce arts and culture
PRODUCTS

Culture
contributed
$1 Billion
to Saskatchewan's
GDP in 2014

In 2016-17, the Saskatchewan Arts Board released its 2016-19 Strategic Plan which focuses on providing responsive and responsible service to artists, enabling opportunities for public engagement with the arts and becoming a champion for the arts in Saskatchewan. As well, the Saskatchewan Arts Board began the process of reviewing all of it major grant programs, with one review completed, two reviews in progress and two more planned for 2017-18.

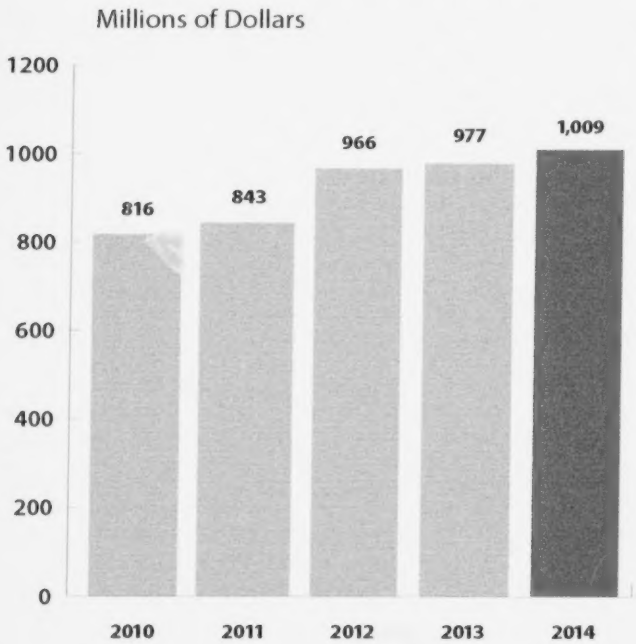
For more information on the activities of the Saskatchewan Arts Board in 2016-17, see their annual report at www.saskartsboard.ca.

Continue the development and implementation of a long-term strategic facility-use plan for the Canada-Saskatchewan Production Studio (Soundstage).

The Ministry worked with Creative Saskatchewan in 2016-17 to develop a long-term facility-use plan for the Soundstage that aligns with the findings of the public consultation held in 2015.

Performance Measure

Total Culture GDP in Saskatchewan



Source: Provincial and Territorial Culture Indicators, 2010 to 2014, Statistics Canada

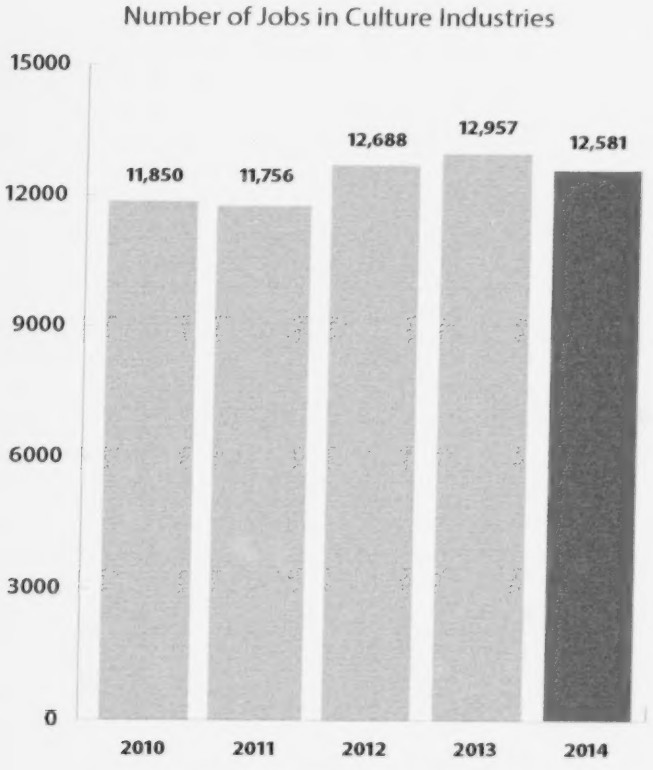
The total culture GDP in Saskatchewan increased by 3.3 per cent in 2014 compared to 2013. In comparison, the culture GDP of Canada only increased by 2.8 per cent in 2014 as compared to 2013. Among the Prairie Provinces, Saskatchewan had the highest increase, with Alberta sitting at a 2.7 per cent increase and Manitoba at a 3.1 per cent increase.

Statistics Canada defines culture GDP as "the value added related to the production of culture goods and services across the economy regardless of the producing industry." An example of this is that admissions to a live performance are counted, while the food and beverage services at the performance are not counted.

Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry to evaluate the progress of the sector's goal to support the creative industries in Saskatchewan. It should be noted that, due to a lag in data being released by Statistics Canada, the 2014 GDP data is the most recent data available.

Performance Measure

Total Employment from the Production of Arts and Culture Products in Saskatchewan



Source: Provincial and Territorial Culture Indicators, 2010 to 2014, Statistics Canada

Culture jobs in Saskatchewan declined from 12,957 in 2013 to 12,581 in 2014, a decrease of 2.9 per cent. In comparison, culture jobs across Canada decreased by 0.8 per cent in 2014 to a total of 630,483. In the Prairie Provinces, Alberta saw a job decrease of 0.5 per cent while Manitoba had a decrease of 4.7 per cent.

Statistics Canada defines culture jobs as "the number of jobs related to the production of culture goods and services in a given industry." These numbers only cover jobs that are required to produce culture activities.

Tracking these numbers helps the Ministry to evaluate the progress of the sector's goal to support the creative industries in Saskatchewan.

Government Goal:

Sustaining growth and opportunities for Saskatchewan people

Meeting the challenges of growth

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Ministry Goal

Increased participation in sport, culture and recreation

Ministry Strategy

Implement Saskatchewan's priorities from the Framework for Recreation in Canada (2015) with sector partners.

Key Actions and Results

The Ministry will participate in and monitor the collective efforts of the sport, culture and recreation sectors in implementing the Framework for Recreation in Canada (2015).

The Ministry reports the progress of implementing the Framework for Recreation in Canada (2015) to a national working group four times per year. The Ministry is partnering with the Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association to co-host the 2018 Framework for Recreation in Canada Forum in Regina.

Develop a government strategy to reduce barriers to participation in sport, culture and recreation.

A barrier reduction strategy was drafted through collaboration and engagement with Sask Sport, SaskCulture, Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association and multiple partner ministries, such as Health and Education. The Barrier Reduction Strategy created by the Ministry identifies actions to increase access to participation in sport, culture and recreation and is aligned with other provincial strategies. Through inter-ministry tables and forums, the Ministry used the Strategy to continue to build awareness and engagement on the issue.

Ensure investments made through the Community Initiatives Fund are accessible and inclusive through regional workshops, community visits and an online grant application.

The Ministry reviewed the 2015-16 investments made by the Community Initiatives Fund (CIF), along with a comprehensive four-year program review of the program to ensure that investments were meeting the needs of communities. The review found that the CIF was accessible and inclusive. The Ministry will monitor reports from the CIF to ensure that investments continue to be accessible and inclusive and to foster an effective stewardship relationship that is beneficial to both parties.

Enter into partnership with the City of Swift Current Host Society for the 2019 Western Canada Summer Games, which provides an opportunity for developing athletes, coaches and officials to participate in a multi-sport event in preparation for a higher level of competition.

The development of the 2019 Western Canada Summer Games agreement led to a partnership between the Ministry and the City of Swift Current Host Society. The tri-party funding agreement between the Government of Saskatchewan, the City of Swift Current and the 2019 Western Games Host Committee was signed in the spring of 2017. The Ministry has committed to provide a total of $1.5 million over two years.

In addition, the Ministry signed a contract with the Saskatchewan Games Council to provide multi-sport games consulting support to the host committee. This contract is separate from the tri-party funding agreement because it is the responsibility of the host jurisdiction to provide provincial hosting support.

Direct funds collected from snowmobile registrations to the Saskatchewan Snowmobile Trail Fund for ongoing safety programs, improved maintenance and operation of trails throughout the province.

The Ministry directed $1.5 million in funds to the Snowmobile Trail Fund in 2016-17, which paid for the maintenance of snowmobile trails throughout Saskatchewan. This was a slight increase over the $1.4 million in funds that was directed to the Fund in 2015-16. In 2016-17, snow conditions were low, resulting in the closure of approximately 26.2 per cent of the provincial trail system and lower than average snowmobile registrations. This was also the second year in a row that there was a decrease in new snowmobile sales in Saskatchewan.

As well, the Ministry provided ongoing issues management and monitored the work of the Saskatchewan Snowmobile Association in its role as trail manager to ensure they were compliant with the Snowmobile Trail Management Agreement.

Continue to provide financial support of $2,500 per ice surface for skating and curling rinks in Saskatchewan through the Community Rink Affordability Grant.

In November 2016, the Community Rink Affordability Grant was suspended by the Government of Saskatchewan due to fiscal restraint decisions. At that point, no grants had been issued to communities.

Partner with other ministries and stakeholders to develop a workplace wellness online resource.

The workplace wellness online resource was completed in draft form in 2016-17. The online resource was not launched due to planned changes to the Government of Saskatchewan website. However, the Ministry met with its sector partners throughout the year to determine an online mechanism for the delivery.

The Framework for Recreation in Canada (2015)

The Framework for Recreation in Canada 2015: Pathways to Wellbeing was endorsed by Sport, Physical Activity and Recreation Ministers and supported by the Federal Minister of Sport in February 2015. Since then, there have been numerous activities and initiatives across governments and provincial/territorial associations put into place to implement the Framework.

In Saskatchewan, the Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport worked with sector partners to identify and advance actions to support the goals for the Framework, with a focus on reducing barriers to participation in sport, culture and recreation.

The Framework describes five goals:

- Active living;
- Inclusion and access;
- Connecting people and nature;
- Supportive environments; and
- Recreation capacity.

2016-17 Financial Overview

The Ministry's appropriation for 2016-17 was $112.6 million. Including a non-appropriated expense adjustment of $3.9 million (less capital asset acquisitions of $5.1 million), the Ministry's total approved expense for 2016-17 was $111.4 million.

Total 2016-17 actual expenses were $105.7 million, a variance of $5.7 million from the expense estimate.

The Ministry's budgeted revenue for the 2016-17 fiscal year was $8.2 million. The 2016-17 actual revenue was $10.2 million, resulting in a $2.0 million variance of actual from budget.

The Ministry's budgeted FTEs for 2016-17 were 360.7. Actual FTE utilization was 445.4.

Summary of Expenditures

The following table outlines information on actual and budgeted expenditures by subvote and subprogram. Variance explanations are provided for all variances that are greater than 10 per cent.

	(in thousands of dollars)			
Subvote/ Subprogram	**2015-16 Actual**	**2016-17 Estimate**	**2016-17 Actual**	**2016-17 Variance**
Central Management and Services	**10,978**	**11,489**	**11,248**	**(241)**
Executive Management	939	1,132	1,031	(101)
Central Services	3,549	3,649	3,693	44
Accommodation Services	6,442	6,659	6,478	(181)
Minister's Salary (Statutory)	48	49	46	(3)
Parks	**31,788**	**23,914**	**22,744**	**(1,170)**
Provincial Park Programs	4,655	4,691	4,572	(119)
Parks Capital Projects	13,092	5,050	5,047	(3)
Parks Preventative Maintenance	1,297	1,607	1,571	(36)
Regional Parks	1,023	1,023	1,023	0
Urban Parks	582	169	169	0
Meewasin Valley Authority (Statutory)	740	740	740	0
Wakamow Valley Authority (Statutory)	127	0	0	0
Commercial Revolving Fund - Subsidy	10,272	10,634	9,622	(1,012)

2016-17 Financial Overview

Subvote/ Subprogram	(in thousands of dollars) 2015-16 Actual	2016-17 Estimate	2016-17 Actual	2016-17 Variance	Note
Resource Stewardship and Provincial Capital Commission	**15,887**	**16,996**	**15,422**	**(1,574)**	
Operational Support	2,630	2,587	2,290	(297)	2
Provincial Capital Commission and Government House	966	1,120	929	(191)	3
Support for Provincial Heritage and Culture	1,649	2,648	1,627	(1,021)	4
Wascana Centre Authority (Statutory)	782	782	782	0	
Wascana Centre Authority	2,836	2,836	2,836	0	
Royal Saskatchewan Museum	2,514	2,513	2,448	(65)	
Provincial Archives of Saskatchewan	4,510	4,510	4,510	0	
Regina Stadium Project	**0**	**25,000**	**25,000**	**0**	
Community Engagement	**37,954**	**35,184**	**31,634**	**(3,550)**	
Community Sport, Culture and Recreation Programs	2,994	4,300	1,560	(2,740)	5
Heritage Institutions and Saskatchewan Science Centre	5,415	5,415	5,165	(250)	
Saskatchewan Arts Board	6,958	6,958	6,608	(350)	
Community Initiatives Fund	9,322	9,216	9,621	405	
Community Infrastructure	62	1,092	1,092	0	
Active Families Benefit	5,000	0	0	0	
Creative Saskatchewan	7,699	7,699	7,299	(400)	
Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation	504	504	289	(215)	6
Total Appropriation	**96,607**	**112,583**	**106,048**	**(6,535)**	
Capital Asset Acquisitions	(12,836)	(5,050)	(5,047)	3	
Capital Asset Amortization	4,194	3,860	4,731	871	7
Total Expense	**87,965**	**111,393**	**105,732**	**(5,661)**	

Notes:

1, 2, 4, 5 and 6. The Ministry was under *expended in operational and transfer budget as a result of Government's direction regarding fiscal restraint.*

3. *Revitalization project was deferred due to Government's direction regarding expense restraint and in-year transfer of one FTE to a different branch in the Ministry of Central Services.*

7. *Amortization costs were higher than anticipated due to an increased number of capital projects being capitalized during 2016-17.*

Revenue Statement 2016-17

Summary of Revenues

The Ministry's actual revenue for the 2016-17 fiscal year was $10.2 million. The 2016-17 budgeted revenue was $8.2 million, resulting in a $2.0 million variance of actual from budget.

The Ministry collects revenue relating to the lottery license fee, rental of the Soundstage and fees from hosting various mixed martial arts events. The Ministry also receives funding from the Federal Government under a Federal Provincial Sport Bilateral Agreement and the Museum Assistance Program. All revenue collected is deposited in the General Revenue Fund. A summary of the Ministry's 2016-17 budgeted revenue compared to actual revenue is presented below. Variance explanations are provided for all variances that are greater than $100 thousand.

	(in thousands of dollars)			
Revenue Category	**2015-16 Actual**	**2016-17 Estimate**	**2016-17 Actual**	**2016-17 Variance**
Other Own-source Revenue				
Other Fees and Charges	8,566	7,813	7,873	60
Miscellaneous	145	60	1,995	1,935
Subtotal	**8,711**	**7,873**	**9,868**	**1,995**
Transfer from the Federal Government	387	358	358	-
Total Revenue	**9,098**	**8,231**	**10,226**	**1,995**

Notes:

1. The Ministry adjusted the liability for the Active Families Benefit Program that was set up in previous fiscal years.

Revolving Funds

Commercial Revolving Fund

The Commercial Revolving Fund (CRF) is the financing mechanism for collection and distribution of funds used in the operation of Saskatchewan's provincial parks, recreation sites and historic parks. The purpose of the CRF is to pay for activities required to support the management, development and promotion of provincial parks. The CRF receives revenue from a variety of activities that take place within provincial parks and recreation sites, such as camping, entry gate permits, cottage lot rentals, leased commercial facilities (stores, marinas, cabin rentals, etc.), resource use activities and other miscellaneous items. Expenditures within the CRF contribute to the operation of the provincial park system and are made to ensure safe public enjoyment of provincial parks and recreation sites.

The CRF operates under the authority of Section 18 of *The Natural Resources Act*. The Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport administers the CRF. The CRF contains and records the direct operating revenues and expenditures associated with delivering the parks program.

The following table outlines summary information on budgeted and unaudited results for 2016-17 related to the operation of the CRF. Audited Financial Statements will be available at http://finance.gov.sk.ca/public-account/2016-17 under the compendium section.

Based on unaudited figures for 2016-17

	(in thousands of dollars)			
Revenue Category	**2015-16 Actual**	**2016-17 Estimate**	**2016-17 Actual**	**2016-17 Variance**
Revenue	16,940	17,459	19,237	1,778
Expenses				
Salaries	15,249	15,612	15,834	222
Operating Expenses	12,032	12,481	13,363	882
Total Expenses	27,281	28,093	29,197	1,104
Net (Loss) Profit	**(10,341)**	**(10,634)**	**(9,960)**	**674**
Subsidy from the General Revenue Fund	**10,272**	**10,634**	**9,622**	**(1,012)**
Net (Loss) Profit after Subsidy	**(69)**	**-**	**(338)**	

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Parks, Culture and Sport	www.saskatchewan.ca
Royal Saskatchewan Museum	www.royalsaskmuseum.ca
Saskatchewan Provincial Parks	www.saskparks.net
Saskatchewanderer	www.saskatchewanderer.ca

Ministry Partner Websites:

Canadian Parks Council	www.parks-parcs.ca
Community Initiatives Fund	www.cifsask.org
Creative Saskatchewan	www.creativesask.ca
Museums Association of Saskatchewan	www.saskmuseums.org
Saskatchewan Arts Board	www.saskartsboard.ca
Saskatchewan Heritage Foundation	www.pcs.gov.sk.ca/SHF
Saskatchewan in Motion	www.saskatchewaninmotion.ca
Saskatchewan Parks and Recreation Association	www.spra.sk.ca
Saskatchewan Regional Parks Association	www.saskregionalparks.ca
Saskatchewan Science Centre	www.sasksciencecentre.com
SaskCulture Inc.	www.saskculture.ca
Sask Sport Inc.	www.sasksport.sk.ca
Tourism Saskatchewan	www.tourismsaskatchewan.com
Wanuskewin Heritage Park	www.wanuskewin.com
Western Development Museum	www.wdm.ca

Appendices

Appendix A - Organizational Structure as of March 31, 2017

Ministry of Parks, Culture and Sport

Appendices

Appendix B - Ministry Legislation as of March 31, 2017

The Arts Board Act, 1997

The Arts Professions Act/Lois ur les professions artistiqes

The Athletics Commission Act

The Creative Saskatchewan Act

The Culture and Recreation Act, 1993
Jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, the Minister of the Economy and the Minister Responsible for Tourism Saskatchewan

The Doukhobors of Canada C.C.U.B. Trust Fund Act

The Economic and Co-operative Development Act
But only with respect to clause 8(a), which is jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, the Minister of Economy, the Minister of Agriculture and the Minister Responsible for Tourism Saskatchewan

The Film Employment Tax Credit

The Grasslands National Park Act

The Heritage Property Act
Jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister Responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission but, with respect to the Minister Responsible for the Provincial Capital Commission, only as it relates to the City of Regina

The Interprovincial Lotteries Act, 1984

The Jean-Louis Légaré Act/Lois ur Jean-Louis Légaré

The Meewasin Valley Authority Act

The Multiculturalism Act

Except clauses 4(g) and (h), which are jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport, the Minister of Economy and the Minister Responsible for Immigration

The Natural Resources Act

But only with respect to section 18; and sections 3, 4, 14, 14.1, 17 and 23 as they relate to parks

The Parks Act

The Regional Parks Act, 2013

The Regional Parks Consequential Amendments Act, 2013

The Royal Saskatchewan Museum Act

The Saskatchewan Gaming Corporation Act

But only with respect to the powers, duties and functions conferred or imposed on the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister of Finance pursuant to Part IV

The Snowmobile Act

Part III is assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport; and section 41 is jointly assigned to the Minister of Parks, Culture and Sport and the Minister Responsible for Saskatchewan Government Insurance

The Wanuskewin Heritage Park Act 1997

The Western Development Act

These acts and related regulations can be viewed and downloaded from the Government of Saskatchewan Publication Centre website at http://www.publications.gov.sk.ca/.